REPORT OF AGENTS MAY BRING ABOUT **FURTHER ARRESTS**

Investigators' Findings Are Now In Hands of United States Attorney Huber EXTENT OF OPIUM PLOT

Several Days Will Probably Elapse Before Further Suspects Are Taken In

by the ceaseless work for the past six weeks of government secret service men in Honolulu and San Francisco, will not be made bure until District Attorney S. C. Huber has had an op portunity to study the voluminous reort submitted to him yesterday by the Honolulu paval intelligence officers, who conducted the local investigation Submitting of the report to the dis-trict afformey was scheduled for yes-terday, and it is evident the San Francisco government men made their report and ordered arrests one day sooner that was naticipated here.

It is frankly admitted that the hold-ing up of the arrests and the secret service report for a few days longer on the Coast might have resulted in still further sensational developments locally. However, the local authorities feel that the hastened action made pub lie in San Francisco was for reasons not yet known in Honolulu, and that there will be little difficulty in securing corrictions of the others still to be arrested in this Territory, as there is n mass of evidence, much of it corroborated by confessions. May Deter Others

Hopes are held that this expose of the big opium conspiracy and the informa smuggiers in the illicit drug will pro vide a means for preventing repetitions of the offenses and deter the from sixty to a hundred persons engaged army. in the traffic in Hawaii from continuing in the trade.

While charges, with every promise of successful prosecutions could be lodged against nearly all who have been in vestigated by the naval intelligence officers, wholesale arrests will not fol-

low at present, it is authoritatively said Many of the potential defendants have earned their freedom, temporarily at least, by furnishing evidence to the authorities which have brought about the arrest of the ring leaders, some of whom are believed to have been in volved in the trade since 1911. These who are to be allowed their liberty are the "amulier fry," the dope peddlers sampan crew men and other employes of the ring leaders.

Magnitude Surprises Frank astonishment was expressed sesterday by those familiar with the tactics of the dope importers, but who were not cognizant of the work which had been done here by the government' secret agents, at the number of arrests n'ready made of "higher ups" and the esser principals javolved. In spite of he many Orientals and white persons investigated the probing of the conspiracy by the navy intelligence men for the past month and half was not known to any others than the federalofficials here and one or two trusted newspaper men.

Silence Well Observed

for the Orientals questioned by the tederal agents refrained from telling or their experiences after being give. the third degree for fear that their com pations in the conspiracy would have tuem murdered for the evidence they gave in confessions.

One Oriental, after he had made full confession, was given his liberty but on the following day returned to the federal offices and insisted that h be charged, so his old associates would be led to believe he had revealed noth ing. As his evidence was important and also as it was intended to arrest him later as one of the principals, the Oriental's request was granted. He im mediately furnished bail, fully confi deal the charge of having committed a crime would entirely camouflage Lnowledge of his confession from his friends. As he is still living, it is presumed his scheme worked.

Goes Over Report District Attorney Huber said yester day he thought it would take him sev eral days to go through the report sub mitted to him by the naval intelligence officers. This he intends do at home he says. In a verbal summary of the report given him by "the lawyer of the intelligence service," there is now foundation for two more conspiracy charge cases. From four to six per sons will be involved in each of these cases it is assorted, which will result in from eight to twelve more carriets sometime this week. Eleven others ar already duder arrest here on the opium

been released on bonds of \$1000 each Kurey Bail Fixed Five thousand dollars is the amount of the bond which the Coast authoritie-tequire for the releasing of Joe Kubey arrested by Marshal Smiddy Friday reening on cabled instructions from the mein'and. Setting of this figure by the Coast court is taken here as an in dication of how deeply the former to be unulicated in the compitaly.

conspiracy charges, most of whom have

Kubey has retained the legal firm of Thompson V. Catherer to represent him ing up odd ends of their labor in the lere, 1-2 he is likely to be taken to slope case. Peter Ceasar is the watch han Francisco for prosecution. How man who was summoneded for investi-

torday aftermon Rubey had knowledged law breakers. to a remired his bond, but he is exa using a shapment of opium alleged to ad, it is said.

CHAPLAIN FEINLER

Long Term of Imprisonment Given Army Officer Who Preached Sedition On Oahu

Chaplain Franz J. Feinler, Captain, Four captains of Nippon Yusen Kai-Second Infantry: Fort Shafter, sha steamships which are to be given has been found guilty of disloyalty, according to advices which reached have the American government in exchange from Washington yesterday and senting the ships in their command, according to the ships in their command, according to the ships in their command, according eneed to a long term of penal servi on the ships in their command, accord-Inneed to a long term of penal servi-tude. The case has been given to Pres-ident Wilson for review. Although the advices which reached here yesterday did not specify the length of sentence which will be given Feinler, it is be-lieved that he will be given a similar santence to that given Captain Henkes, who was ordered from France in com-naus with Feinler by Gancai Press. Further arrests as a result of the revealing of a gigantic conspiracy to import and sell opinin in Hawais, the luited States and Mexico, uncovered truited States and Mexico, uncovered by the states and convicted of the offense, Captain Herbert min Henkes was sentenced to twenty

ears' imprisonment.
Franz J. Peipler was arrested March venra' 2 and his trial for the offenses he was convicted of yesterday, began March 12 and extended over a period of sev-

Feinler is a native of Germany and ans seen service in the United States Army in various parts of the United States and in 1912 held a post at the and the Benten Maru. Afferican Embassy in Tokio. Many Charges

Although the trial brought out numerous eases of disloyal and treason-able utterances, the specific charges that he was tried upon were: disloyalty, contemptuous and disrespectful lan-ruage against the President and Brig-Gen. John P. Wisser, commander of the erected in large numbers in France to hang American soldiers for committing structies upon French population; Li-berty Bonds should not be bought and those who did buy were "crasy".

he was continually under surveillance by the intelligence department of the Sergeant Major Wright was a star witness in the case and it was argely due to his efforts that evidence

Feinler went on the stand in his own defense and on March 16 while testifying said 'I am a German and proud of it. It stirs my blood Because my blood is German; my whole nature is German and I am a German by desent as well as being born in Germany If I was not a chaplain, and a person and before me that 'Germans are damn-ad Huns', and I was not in uniform, I would use my fist in his face. '. Fein-ler is now under guard at Fort Shafter and will be sent to a military pris on to serve his sentence on the transport.

RICE FOR HONOLULU IS WASHED FROM STEAMER

TOKIO, May 10-(Special to Nippu while being transported on a barge A severe storm came up and the boat 'n isized.

ARBITRATORS NAMED

WASHINGTON, May 11-(Assnein ed Press) -Former President Taft epresenting the companies and Frank Walsh, representing organized la or, have been appointed by the war abor board to arbitrate and settle the ifferences between the telegraph com w. s. s.

TWO AIRMEN KILLED

WASHINGTON, May 11-(Associat d Press) - Two eadets, in training for he air service of the country met their leaths yesterday. Cadet Harry Myers of Ohio was killed when his machine ook a nose dive at Fort Worth and deutenant Louis Davis of Illinois met is death at Houston.

maye been sent here to her husband he may become involved in the case Mrs. Kubey paid a Visit to her husban esterday while he was held in custod, n the marshal's office.

Juspicion Is Bevived Arrest of Kubey on the opium charge has revived memory of a system be ng of opium while he was for severa cars an employe in the Honolulu post office. While under suspicion here fo he past seven or eight years, this is the first time be has faced prosecution According to report, the system used y Kubey in his alleged importing of pium at that time was to have a spe ial mail hag, which contained the dopprinately marked while on a steame

proute to Honolulu. When the bag reached the postoffice is suspected of having removed the lrug and then marketing it. An acces sory, a quartermaster on one of the steamers, who always had an extra mai ag which he filled with dope while u an Oriental port, is also said to rave made possible the working o Kubey's alleged scheme.

New Angle Seen A possible new angle to the open anapiracy real tadicated vesterilas by tion patchman as a witness before the ntelligence officers, who are still clean e- later developments may result in gation, but his friends believe he is no the involved and the methods used by the ac-

Kamada, and another Jepanese. Bornuse his wife, formerly a two others called for investigation yes. It is the belief of Dr. Ayer, of the little of Honolulu, is supposed tenday in the gigantic conspiracy case emergency hospital, that the Chinese monor Borause his wife, formerly a two others called for investigation yes M . I Hall of Handalu, is supposed terday in the gigantic conspiracy case - have tables in an automobile con- There are still others to be investigat

JAPANESE GAPTAINS PREMIER HUGHES ON Honolulu Wholesale Produce Market · REFUSE TO SAIL VESSEL WHICH

Masters of Vessels To Be Turned Over To America Say They Fear German U Boats

the high seas are rougher and hence are more dangerous than on the Indian and Pacific Oceans. As a result of their refusal to command the boats listed to be turned rier to one united States government, t was decided at a recent meeting of officials of the Japanese firm that the vessels under command of these officers be withdrawn from the list and replaced by four newer ones, whose

names will be given out soon.

withdrawn ships are the Totomi Marn, he Eboshi Marn, the Etorofus Maru The despatch states that out of the thips of 150,000 tons to be given Ameron Yusen Kaisha, at whose head office n Tokio instructions have been given to the captains and engineers of the tine ships as to future service. receiving his instructions, Capt. Mat-

Gen. John P. Wisser, commander of the suji Kitamura, commander of the Eto-Hawaiian Department; attempting to cofu Marn, Capt. Seijiro Maroita of Hawaiian Department: attempting to cause disloyalty in the military forces he Eboshi Maru, Capt. Heisaku Yand Capt. Heisaku Yanda of the United States; upholding the sinking of the Lusitamia; asserting that the American troops in France were the American troops in France were to embark on their respective a drunken lot and scaffolds should be vessels, while others are hesitating to from pro-German sources." embark.

Efforts have since been made on one hand to persuade the skippers to remain in their positions, and on the woying of the Niagara put an entirely other to select other candidates for the posts. In this connection, Inspector deneral Den, of the Navigation Section of the Navigation of the Navigation Section of the Navigation of the Navig Was Long Suspected

The evidence brought out is the real showed that Feinler had been under suspicion for a long time and that

Kobe branch was summoned to Tokio cabinet of Great Britain at which to attend the meeting which resulted in the withdrawal of the ships.

hat for six months of the terms of the ships' charter, the salaries of the comwas secured against Feinler. Wright nanders will be raised as much as ter of New Zealand; Sir Joseph Ward even submitted to being reduced to the seven fold, in addition to the war time ranks in order to gain Feinler's sym-allowance for dissatisfaction on the pathy and confidence.

The officers are reported as saying that it would be footbardy to sail on he ships on such a dangerous route as that across the Atlantic. This report cials of the firm.

IS TO BE SEIZED BY FEDERAL CUSTODIAN

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30-Three Jiji) — More than 800 bags of rice con-signed to Honolulu merchants was washed away between Osaka and Kobe, Muhlenderf, who died in Honolulu last Civil Business Also November, is to be seized by the alien roperty custodian instead of being ent to Germany, where, according to al questions which are considered at Muhlendorf's will, it was to have been the imperial conference not directly livided among six brothers and sisters The fact developed yesterday in connection with the filing of a suit for he collection of a \$3000 inheritance ax on oil and mining stock of Califor in corporations which were held by Muhlendorf, by John S. Chambers

state Controller. The stocks which the State expectto tax are said to be held in a safety reposit box at the First Federal Trust ompany. It is expected that they will se seized immediately by the alien roperty custodian.

The suit brought for the collection the inheritance tax yesterday was ormerly made against the Bishop rust Company of Honolulu, executor f the estate.

According to A. W. Brouillet, at orney for the State Inheritance Tax Department, the Federal Government ax by the State because of the fact hat the United States has officially aken over the property.

CRUSHED UNDER WAGON. CHINESE FATALLY HURT

Tam Cho, a Chinese thirty five year d age, employed as a cook at the Mutual Telephone Company's camp at 'earl City, died at the emergency hos ital vesterday at noon as the result of seing crushitd waster as heavy wagon which he find tigen driving.

According to the police, he was driven a heavily loaded wagon which her orse was hiving considerable difficul v in dragging up a short hill near Waipaho. Tam Cho was pushing be hind the wagon when it broke down inning him beneath it. The man under the wagon for some time nable to extricate himself, until he was found by G. J. Waller who brought he injured man to the Fort Shafter Hospital, First aid was administered there and later he was taken to th mergency hospital where he died.

W. S. S. SICK AND DESPONDENT MAN HANGS HIMSELF

Sick and desnondent, Yuen Wai, hinese about forty five yours of age mmitted mielde Setarday afternope by hanging himself with a towel in the room he had occupied in a tenement

had been hanging for about four hours when his body was discovered.

njured Transport Puts Back To Port and Official Takes Train and Gets Nlagara

DELEGATES TO BRITISH WAR COUNCIL ARRIVE

Important Matters of War and of Civil Government Call Them To London

Traveling on the Ningara instead of on a British transport as they had un dertaken to do, a prominent party from the antipodes, including a premier, a prime minister and a former premier vere in Honolulu vesterday. They left Australia on a transport which was lamaged by a raider and returned to port, it was learned from one of their fellow passengers on the Ningara, The damaged transport put back to port, it is reported, and the delegates to the British war cabinet meeting proceeded to a northern Australian port where they eaught the Ningara. Between Australia and New Zealand the Ning arn is said to have traveled under con

This news given by a Ningara passen ger does not fit in with the reports of officers of that steamship who said yes terday that the publication of a warn ing in the Sydney papers was German rom pro German sources. "

An attack upon a transport, its dam

there will be representatives of every It is further stated by the despatch war directors of the same government Sir William Hughes, premier of Aus tralia; Sir W. F. Massey, prime minis former prime minister of New Zen land; Sir Robert Garran, solicitor gen eral of the Commonwealth of Austral-ia, and J. Cook, minister of the navy for the Australian Commonwealth were in Honolulu yesterday during the stay of the steamer Niagara.

The imperial conference and the meeting of the British war cabinet is to be held in London in June, and the party of British government men on the Ningara are to be joined in Cam ada by Sir Robert Borden, premier of the Dominion of Canada, and other representatives of the Canadian gov ernment.

Every important phase of the great war is to be discussed by the British war cabinet and plans formulated and approved for the continuance of the struggle. It is at these annual meet ings that the British government is in formed of the needs of the colonia 'undred thousand dollars' worth of support of the measurance given of the

every meeting of the British govern ment men, there are many government connected with war demands. It is o this account that Sir Joseph Ward former prime minister of New Zealand who is not a member of the war cab inet, is going to London with the colonial calonet members. He will at tend sessions of the imperial confer once and not use and consult with the cabinet members, for he is one of the icknowledged leaders of New Zealand Sir Joseph Ward, it is asserted by ad mirers, is making the trip to London at the express request of Sir W. F Massey, who succeeded him as prime minister.

Sir William Hughes, as the wa premier of the Australian government member, internationally, of the grow of British government men in Honolul vesterday. He has risen from a sma abor leader to the premiership of reat commonwealth in a comparative few years as he yet has hardly

nached middle age. Typical Workingman

Sir William Hughes' appearance and ttitude are indicative of his rise from humble position in life. Although te has the muscular appearance of working man. His title seems to resupon him as much out of order as the uit of clothes he wore yesterday, fo he looked "like a working man dres of apon Sunday." The bushy, sand The bushy, sand mustache he wears, in defiance of the prevailing British custom, is, a good ndication of his somewhat iconoclast lews, which makes him a popular n Australian polities. No reflection of his driving power could be gaine from his words yesterday, but his determination not to be interviewmulipsized the admitted strength is is personality.

Pages Embarrassment It is no secret that Sir William Highes' attendance at the war cabine meetings this year will not be la-king a embarrassment for him. The Aus raling premier went back from a con forence last vear after be in suppose Contact assured the war leaders of clopt conscription. After the premie got back to Australia he succeeded placing the subject of national e scription before the suffrage of commonwealth by promising that it was defeated for a second time is would never force the question again. At the referendum which followed. conscription was defeated, but the war goes on and it grows daily more diffi-digestion and move the localcult for Australia to furnish her near sower quota by the volunteer syst in 1 Co., Ltd., agents our Hawari

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Now the premier is going to a conasked when his government is going to adopt conscription. Enemies and friends slike know it is going to be difficult for him to answer, and maintain his promise to his constituents and still be deeply loyal to the war needs of Great Britain, so long as his administration remains in power in Australia. Conscription, therefore, is a bugbear,

to the Australian premier, as was, ascertained yesterday when he was asked if Australia would again have a referendum upon the question. the premier, with a glare at his questioner, And that single utterance was as far

Previous to this, every effort to get the premier to talk had proved nearly as futile. Sir William Hugher tr'ed to shunt his questioners onto his secre-

When Hughes' secretary was ap-proached he was very willing to talk. He told how the premier was respon-sible for action being taken in Australia which resulted in the climination of resident enemy control of industries, especially of base metals. The old, bad not ventured far into the wa

ment of the huge supply of wheat now stacked in Australia

Country "Too Bich" A striking assertion of the secretary was that the labor troubles of Australia were due to the fact that the country is too rich? His explanation that the laboring man had gotten its wealth so much inflated be did not are how often he went on strike hardy makes it probable that the opinion sone held by the Australian premier. one held by the Australian premier, he is retained in power by a coalition

of the old labor party with the liberalists in the National Party.
Sir W. F. Massey, the New Zealand remier, is as different from the Australian of the Company of the State o ralian premier as day is from night. le is so big, friendly, jovial and op-imistic he could pass for a congressman rom one of the middle states.

The New Zealand premier very frankly asserted yesterday that the Allies anted fioliand to retain her neurality if possible, but of course wanted her for an ally if she was events illy forced into the war by German tac

He said that New Zealand is thorughly back of the British government or carrying on the war "until Ggranny is well trounced". While conription has reduced the man-power of New Zenland greatly she is still able to supply her quota to the British army. expressed his pleasure that the nited States had early adopted "the nly sensible way to get a hig army. Without qualification, he said he hought Australia would be forced soonor or later to have conscription and hat she would not get conscription unil the Hughes government was succeeded by another. New Zealand so far, he says, is still

the to supply Great Britain with as uuch food stuffs and raw material as ver, and is succeeding in getting the recessary manufactured goods and ma-

hinery in return. RECORD WOOL PRICE OFFERED PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, May 13 Associat d Press .- Five dellars a pound has ent's flock of sheep. Pastured on the White House lawn the Prosident has ighteen sheep and the time for the tip is at hand. The high offer has been made for the wool and it is expected that Wilson will accept it will undoubtedly give the proceeds to some benevolent purposes, very probably the Red Cross.

CAUSE OF DESPONDENCY

Despondency is often caused to melgestion and constipation, and or disappears when Chamberlain' - Tablets are taken. These tablets strep then the sale to all dealers. Between ""

DIES FROM SHOCK

Mrs. Sadie G. Prymier, a prominent resident of Kew Gardens, Long Island. New York, who had been visiting the Islands on a pleasure tour for the past six months, died at Hanalei, Kaual as the interview continued along this last Wednesday following her rescus from drowning which was effected by her son, John Edgar Frymler, a mem her of the lighthouse service, at Ki lanes, Kauni. Funeral services were conducted at Williams' undertaking parlor vesterday afternoon and the remains were eremated for shipment t Mrs. Frymier's home in New York. Last Wednesday, Mrs. Frymier, ac

companied by her son, was bathing op posite the Deverill Hotel at Hana'e Mrs. Frymier, a woman sixty five year, dustries, especially of base metals. The secretary asserted the premier had ter when she was suddenly caught in the united National Party back of a strong current and was carried be him in Australia and told of the Austrollar government plans to venture upon great shipbuilding activity for the first time in that country.

It was hoped, the secretary said, that during the London conferences some means would be devised for the ship means would be devised for the ship ment of the huge supply of wheat now Mrs. Frymier came to the Island.

Mrs. Frymier came to the Island: last November accompanied by her daughters, Mrs. Joseph Murphy and Mrs. Helen Oatman, She is survived

Ojito Tomita, a young Japanese gir sixteen or sevent on years of age, at tempted to commit suicide by drinking a large quantity of kerosene, at half past eight o clock last night. Depondency over a love affair is said t be the cause of her attempt to take her life.

The girl was visiting at the bom of an uncle living on Asylum Rosnear School Street, when she drank th oil. A call for the city ambulance wa immediately turned in and she wa given treatment shortly afterward a the emergency hospital. It is not be neved the girl's attempt to take he ife will prove successful.

Arquaintances said last night tha the girl was an inmate of the Lanakil Home in Robelle, Lane, but was all lowed to visit her relatives on Sun days and holidays.

Just a Bundle of Nerves?



Nervousness and nerve pain's often come from weak kidneys. Many a per son who worries over trifles and is trou d Press .- Five dollars a pound has bled with neuralgia, rheumatic painseen offered for the chip of the Press and backache, would find quick relief through a good kidney remedy. If you have necous attacks, with heata bes. furere earnings, and it looks very much backschee, ' dizzy spells and sharp, as if some of these would be condidates shooting pelus, try Doan's Backache Kolney Pills. They are for the relief of weak kidneys and have brought cappreciated by those in the Islands who quick benefit in thousands of such are in position to lend a hand in im-

.. When Your Back is Lame Remem Pills are sold by all druggies and store potato, Guam corn. etc. Sweet notations to the Hollister I ray to the Hol

MOLOKALIS IN

Report of Observer Reveals Fact of Critical Situation On That Island

Suitable Spots For Husbandry Remain in Valleys Little Visited By Strangers

That the food situation on Molokai is decidedly exiting in the impression gained by C. W. Carpenter, Pathologist of the U. S. Experiment Station, in gate the growing of tare. Molekai once supported a population many times greater than at present, the chief food crop then as now being tare. The counger native element has largely departed to Honolulu and other localities, and the tare patches have fallen into lisuse in many of the valleys and along the sea. At a conservative estimate not more than one-fourth of the available tare land is new under cultivation.

This condition has been brought about sy many contributing factors among which are the departure of the younger element to the city, and the older many contributing factors among nen gradually becoming less able to ake care of the patches. The smaller ocal population and the use of wheat lour in poi making have lessened the lemand for tare. Probably the most mportant factor and possibly the only ne which has reduced production be-ow consumption is the decreased yield of the patches from continuous cultivation and the presence of the disease alled taro rot. Some of the patches ave grown tare continuously for pertaps one hundred years or more. Many atches have failed for some time to oroduce a single perfect root, all being nore or less rotted and only to be onsumed by the grower himself, who under present conditions cannot be paricular. The lands are rented as a ule and under the rental rate the growr does not see his way clear to rest he land several months between crops nd fertilize, aerate, etc., as would lesirable.

The practise on the other hand is o plant another crop as soon as possi-de after the tare is pulled, the patch of even resting a week. Attention to the grading and to the position of he inlets and outlets to insure a coninuous supply of fresh water reaching ill parts of the patches is also needed are being at home in flowing water

one of the smaller patches is Hala-a from which the tare had recently seen pulled, a patch which had failed or at least two years to produce any varketable ture, is being used as a lemonstration plot by the Experiment tation in an attempt to show the pos-ibility of controlling the rot. Before any extensive work in improv-

ng conditions in a logical way can be lone, a pipe line which it is understood has long been promised the people of Halawa by the Mani County of teials must be constructed. And in masing it might be worth while to call ttention to the type of water supply e natives of Halawa are putting ith, and which can hardly be said to onform to any recognized board of

alth rules for potable water.
At the head of the valley are a coude of beautiful water falls, assuring un bundant supply from which the waold use could be conducted by a pipe ne at little expense, without incon-enience to those holding the water ghts. Near the head of the valley re several tare patches, draining intahe stream, and below these are the inakes of the two water ditches, one n either side, carrying water down he valley for irrigation and house sold use. The houses are along the litches but above them. It is not affiommon to see peop'e as well as domes ic animals wading the ditches, and e sorts of contamination that may ind access to the public water supply uay be imagined. The fact that there re probably not more than one hunlred fifty people in Halawa Valley is to excuse for permitting such condiions to exist

A mile or so of pipe on either side f the valley would insure a potable ater snoply and incidentally allow of possible control of the tara rat brough disinfection of the patches and rrigation water with chemicals. This is may readily be seen cannot safely done now in those patches above the ditch intakes. Yet these patches emain as a constant source of con-amination of all patches which might therwise be successfully treated. The valleys of Molekai offer a seithie home for those Hawaiians of Hocolulu tenements who are desirous of etting back to the soil, and before the ast of these valleys shall have been aken over from the Hawsiians by nore ambitious races, it would appear et saide certain valleys from the enroachment of other rices, accomplish ng thin through limiting lenses and and sales to those of Hawaiian blood.

The people of Molakai are very parighte, and age following the rules of the food commission, as well as mak ing records in the Red Cross drives. Many who have contributed to the inter have done so by mortaging their for assistance there alves shortly arries the seriousness of the tare situation be proving conditions.

Judge C. C. Conradt of Pukoo have her the Name." (Don't simply ask for taken an active interest in the agricula kidney remedy-ask distinctly for ture, of Molokai, is encouraging pro-Doan's Backache Kidney Pills and take dustion and distributing improved other). Donn's Backsche Kilney varieties of crops such as Madera sweet